

BALLOT TO-DAY ON TWO SUFFRAGANS

Thirteen Clergymen Placed in Nomination for Posts at Episcopal Convention.

ALL WARMLY RECEIVED

Prediction Made That Bishop Lloyd and Archdeacon Pott Will Drop Out.

\$25,000 ADDED TO FUND

Resolutions Designed to Make Women Eligible as Vestrymen Voted Down.

Thirteen clergymen were placed in nomination for election as Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York yesterday in the Diocesan Convention which is sitting in the new Synod House in the Cathedral close. Balloting will be begun by the convention at 11 o'clock this morning. This action followed a unanimous vote in the morning session granting the request of Bishop William T. Manning that the diocese give him two suffragans to aid in the work of the episcopate.

Such prompt compliance with the appeal of the new Bishop suggests the probability that within a comparatively brief period the great Cathedral again will be the scene of a solemn service of consecration, and that for the first time in its history this diocese will give to its Bishop two assistants of Episcopal rank.

The clergymen placed in nomination for Suffragan Bishop were:

The Rev. Dr. Duncan H. Browne, recently rector of Christ Church, New Brighton, Staten Island, and now dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of Denver, Col. He was nominated by the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, rector of Grace Church.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Gray of the Church Mission House, New York city, was placed in nomination by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiles, rector of St. Thomas's Church. Dr. Gray is secretary for Latin America in the department of missions.

Selected From Wide Territory.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Clowes Chorley, rector of St. Philip's in the Highlands, Garrison, N. Y., whose name was suggested by the Rev. Dr. William H. Owen of Trinity Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and seconded by J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, a vestryman of St. James's Church, Hyde Park.

The Rev. Leslie Ernest Sunderland, superintendent of the City Missions Society, who was nominated by the Rev. Dr. George R. Ance Water, rector of the Church of the Beloved Disciple.

The Right Rev. Hiram Hulse, Missionary Bishop of Cuba, whose name was placed in nomination by the Rev. Dr. V. V. Avey of St. Mary's Church, Manhattanville, N. Y.

The Rev. Francis S. Smithers, Jr., rector of St. Paul's, Poughkeepsie. He was named by the Rev. R. J. Walker, rector of St. Simon's Church, in the Bronx.

The Right Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, formerly president of the Board of Missions and now rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, White Plains.

He was nominated by the Rev. Homer W. Taylor of St. Paul's Church, in the Bronx.

The Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, vicar of Trinity Chapel, this city, nominated by the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Judge of St. Matthew's Church, New York city.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, this city, who was nominated by the Rev. Dr. William N. Guthrie, rector of St. Mark's in the Bowery.

The Rev. William Henry Owen, rector of Trinity Church, Mount Vernon, placed in nomination by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Nichols, rector of Holy Trinity, Harlem.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Pott, formerly Archdeacon of the Cathedral of John the Divine for ten years and now rector of St. John's Church, Rockbank, S. I. His nomination was by the Rev. Dr. William Wilkins, popularly known as "the Bishop of Wall Street."

The Rev. Dr. DeWitt L. Pelton, rector of St. James's Church, Fordham, nominated by James A. Hamilton, Commissioner of Department of Correction, City of New York, a lay delegate.

Some Withdrawals Expected.

The Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, secretary of the Diocese of New York, nominated by the Rev. Melford L. Brown, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Mount Vernon.

The name of each nominee was greeted with generous applause. Mr. Gilbert, with whom the list was closed, sits directly at the right hand of Bishop Manning, as he is secretary of the Diocesan Convention.

Precisely as in the election of Bishop Manning, the clergy and the lay delegates will vote separately. The nominees elected will be the two who receive the highest number of votes of the convention, provided each shall receive a majority of the whole number of votes cast in each of the two orders—clerical and lay.

Withdrawals may be made before balloting begins. There were many predictions that neither Bishop Lloyd nor Archdeacon Pott would permit his candidacy to stand. Bishop Lloyd, as head of the church's mission work for many years, is said to have become "tired of living in a suit case" and to be thoroughly enjoying his return to parish work in White Plains.

Archdeacon Pott also has found congenial work in his new parish in Staten Island, and many of his friends believe he would hesitate to relinquish it for a return to an arduous diocesan post.

Responding to another plea stressed in the Bishop's convention address, delegates announced subscriptions amounting to \$25,000 toward increasing the permanent fund for the support of the episcopate. Before the close of the year it is hoped to add \$1,000,000 to the endowment fund.

In the afternoon session a resolution was voted down which was intended by legislation to open the way for the modification of the State's religious corporation law so as to make women eligible to serve as vestrymen. Dr. Stiles, Dr. John R. Atkinson, Edmund L. Baylies and others took part in the debate preceding the vote.

Dr. Atkinson championed the resolution, but Dr. Stiles and Mr. Baylies, a member of the standing committee of the diocese, urged their colleagues to proceed with caution. It was agreed finally that the Bishop should appoint a committee to confer on the subject with the four other dioceses of the State and report to the convention a year hence.

GREENWICH VILLAGE ART SUFFERS LEGAL SETBACK

Costume Parade Called Off When Unimaginative Policeman Demands a Permit and It Is Not Forthcoming—Not a Thinker Getting Loose.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon

Policeman Imperial, on post outside

the Three Steps Down Tavern at 19

West Eighth street, approached actor-

author-playwright S. Iden Thompson of

the Provincetown group and informed

him that if he didn't take off the blue

suit adorned with brass buttons, which

the author-playwright was wearing

at the moment, he would arrest

him for impersonating an officer.

"But, my good man," began the

playwright-author, "in so doing you

would be acting without warrant in

law. This costume is not, as you

pseudo-intellect it apparently appears

to be, the uniform of a police person,

but on the contrary that of an admiral

in the Burnside navy."

"At St. Francis Xavier's, where my

two sons are second year students,"

replied Policeman Imperial, "they

teach the boys to lay off such ran-

dant and tautologous expressions

as 'apparently appears.' But that is

neither here nor there. The thing for

you to do now is to go back into the

Three Steps Down from which you just

emerged and inform the Provincetown

group, and the Sheridan Square group,

and the Peggy Baird Cowley group, and

the Sixth Avenue and Eleventh street

group, and all the other little pseudo-

groups that Officer Imperial is standing

outside, and that if anyone of them at-

tempts to parade without a permit,

either singly or in little groups, or in

toto, he or they or it will be run in

for attempting to parade without a

permit."

It was in this fashion that the law,

with its well known conventions and

suppressions and type psychology, as

Marion Morehouse and Carmen Larm,

who used to play in "Aphrodite"—but

not any more—put it on the

flat foot once more on the neck of art

through Washington square of an aggre-

gation of poets and thinkers and writers

and thinkers and painters and thinkers

and sculptors and thinkers and psycho-

analysts and thinkers and shipping

clerks and thinkers and janitors and

thinkers and some retired thinkers and

one or two artists' models who had

planned thus to tell the world that Miss

Adele Kennedy is to run off an art mod-

els' ball at Tammany Hall on the night

of May 20.

All the potential paraders were in

costume, which in Greenwich Village is

a simple enough effect, since if you

drap a red table cloth about yourself

are a Spanish dancer, and if you

comb your hair once in a while you are

a mermaid, and so on. But as Police-

man Imperial arrived on the spot three

minutes before the parade was to start

there was no parade, as has been ex-

plained already.

"And as far as that goes," said Po-

liceman Imperial when he made his re-

port to his desk, "even if they had

found a certain difficulty in parading

through Washington square with me on

the parade, I am sure that these alleged

artistic colonies invading New York and

making extra work and long hours for

the police business."

"As you say, officer," the lieutenant

answered promptly, "some people in

made entirely out of gall. As you say,

all they amount to is to make long hours

and extra work for the police business,

as you say, as no longer what

you can call a good business any more."

GIRL STUDENTS TO GREET MME. CURIE

Noted French Scientist Will Visit Smith, Holyoke and Vassar in 3 Days.

Mme. Marie Curie, noted French scientist, was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie yesterday at luncheon. The other guests were New York members of the women's committee which has obtained the fund to purchase the gram of radium which its discoverer will take back with her to France. After the luncheon Mme. Curie returned to her apartment at 31 West Twelfth street, where she is visiting Mrs. William B. Melony, and rested. She is still fatigued from her voyage.

Her daughter, Miss Irene and Miss Eva, purchased a map of New York city and started out to cover as much of its surface as they could on foot.

Mme. Curie will leave at 9:15 this morning from Grand Central Station for Springfield, Mass., where she will be met by a delegation of Smith College girls and will be taken to Northampton.

She will remain at Smith on Tuesday night and will go by automobile to Vassar, stopping on the way at Mount Holyoke College, where she will receive the greetings of the students. She will leave the automobile at the American Museum of Natural History. On Tuesday she will go to Washington, D. C., to receive the gram of radium, which is to be presented by President Harding.

Monday was the guest of the American Chemical Society and other chemists' associations at the Waldorf-Astoria. A reception will be held for her on Monday evening at the American Museum of Natural History. On Tuesday she will go to Washington, D. C., to receive the gram of radium, which is to be presented by President Harding.

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FIGHTS FOR \$15,000 ASTOR TICKET STAND

Tyson Co. Resents Ousting by Hotel Despite Jump in Rent From \$6,000 a Year.

So profitable is the sale of theatre tickets and magazines in the Hotel Astor lobby that even though the rent was raised last summer from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year, the Tyson Company, Inc., appeared yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Tierney and fought to prevent being ousted from the hotel.

Jabish Holmes, attorney for the hotel, asserted that complaints by patrons of being ousted from the price of theatre tickets by the Tyson Company, Inc., have become so numerous that they are working serious injury to the reputation of the hotel. He alleged specific instances of a charge as high as \$6.50 above the box office rate for certain attractions despite an agreement with the hotel authorities not to charge an advance of more than 50 cents.

Under this agreement the hotel people assert the right to oust the ticket buyers on ninety days' notice if they consider the agency is not being conducted in a proper manner. They gave such notice April 4. The brokers received from Supreme Court Justice McAvoy a temporary injunction preventing the ousting and applied yesterday to have the injunction made permanent.

Edward J. McGoldrick, former Supreme Court Justice, representing the brokerage concern, insisted that the agreement amounts to a lease on the lobby stand and has until August 30, 1924, to run. The hotel management, however, insists that the stand was never rented as such, but that the "privilege" of using it was granted ten years ago to Tyson & Co., which, "without authority," transferred the "privilege" to the Universal Ticket Company, which in turn handed over the usage to the Tyson company. Mr. Holmes admitted, though, that the agreement was renewed August 26 last with the Tyson company at the advanced rental of \$15,000.

Mr. McGoldrick stated that similar agreements were in effect with seventeen other high class hotels and restaurants, whereas no such protection have come. He did not go into the question of alleged gouging.

Justice Tierney accepted briefs of counsel and reserved decision.

SIVER AND NEW WIFE GONE WITHOUT TRACE

No Complaint Against Him and Bigamy Action Unlikely.

The authorities of Middlesex county, N. J., have not yet succeeded in finding any trace of Shubel K. Siver, treasurer of the First Reformed Church of New Brunswick, who disappeared recently with Miss Adele Gouin of Perth Amboy and \$6,000 in Liberty bonds belonging to the church. The furniture found in the girl's room in Perth Amboy, which is believed to have been purchased by Siver, was removed yesterday to a storage warehouse in New Brunswick. It is understood that this was done at the joint request of Siver's wife and the authorities of the church.

Siver and Miss Gouin were married in Greenwich, Conn., on May 5, when Siver swore he was a single man and had not been married before. Mrs. Katherine Gouin, mother of the girl, admitted yesterday that she had signed an affidavit giving her consent to the marriage, as the girl was under age according to the laws of Connecticut.

SON WINS DIVORCE VERDICT.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice Platzer returned a judgment for the defendant yesterday in the divorce action begun by Albert Spencer Gibbs, dental laboratory proprietor, His allegations about his wife were refuted by the testimony of her ten-year-old son, Wilbert Gibbs. Mother and child left court together, smiling over her exoneration.

Advertisement.

A Handsome Well Made Herring Bone Suit \$35.

Here are one quarter lined herring bone suits of excellent all wool material. There are patch pocket models and plain models, every one constructed so that it will keep its shape. Well made, worsted suits at \$40 and \$45 are scarce too, but you will find them here from five to seven dollars less than usual. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

THINKING of buying an automobile? Or selling or exchanging your old one? Turn to quick action in The Automobile Exchange-Want Ad. Section of The Herald. Turn to it now—Ad.

BURGLAR SHOT IN 2 STREET DUELS, DYING

Harlem Negro Caught Fleeing From Apartment, Gets 3 Wounds.

COP HOLDS UP FLIGHT

Thief Desperately Hurt, Exchanges Shots Until He Falls to Pavement.

POLICEMAN IS MENACED

Reserves Called to Disperse Crowds and Rescue Fellow Officer.

Frank Ross, negro and former Pullman porter, is dying in Harlem Hospital from three bullet wounds received yesterday afternoon in a pistol battle, which followed the robbery of an apartment at 55 West 139th street.

The firing disrupted the trend of life in the district to such an extent that the police of the West 135th street station had to disperse a crowd of several thousand excited negroes. The police said Ross limped his way into the apartment of Herman Spicer.

After getting jewelry valued at several hundred dollars Ross went down the dumbwaiter shaft to the first floor and opened a door. There Edward Capper and his wife were eating dinner.

"What do you want?" asked Capper. Ross bolted back into the dumbwaiter shaft and went to the basement. Capper got a pistol, for which he has a permit, and went to the street, just as Ross was coming out of the basement.

"Throw up your hands!" shouted Capper. Ross made a move for his hip and drew an army revolver, but Capper was too quick and shot Ross in the right arm. Then he shot him in the chest and the abdomen.

Ross ran across the street, through a cellar, with Capper and several others after him, and emerged into West 138th street. Patrolman Greenberg saw him and started toward him. The cop and the negro had a running pistol fight along the street until Ross collapsed on the steps of an apartment house. One of his bullets had grazed Greenberg's hat.

"I'm done, boss; I'm all done," said Ross as the policeman took the pistol out of his hand.

The crowd thought Greenberg had shot Ross without provocation and there were cries of "Lynch the cop!" while Capper, who owns an automobile shop and is well known in that section, stood by Greenberg, shouting:

"The officer is all right. This man tried to kill me."

Traffic Police Constable and Detectives Shields and McGrath protected Greenberg until the reserves drove the crowd away. Capper was arrested, but failed out amid the compliments of the police on his marksmanship.

MRS. BENNY KAUFF TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Story of Automobile Sale Contradicts Two Witnesses.

Mrs. Benny Kauff appeared yesterday as a witness for her husband in his trial before Judge Crabbe and a jury in General Sessions on the charge of stealing an automobile. Miss Sadie Levy corroborated Mrs. Kauff's testimony.

On the opening day of the trial James Shields and James F. Whalen, who had been employed by Kauff in his tire shop at 185 Columbus avenue, said that they had driven with him on December 15, 1919, to 44 West 125th street, where they sold a stolen automobile to Ignatz Engel, an automobile broker. They testified that after the sale the three went to a coffee house and Kauff split \$1,800, the amount paid by Engel, equally among them.

Mrs. Kauff testified that she and Miss Levy were with Kauff on the evening of December 15. They all had dinner together at the Hotel Monterey, she declared.

The Swiss manufacturer of these smart fabrics wished to realize on a part of his stocks. So we got 3,100 yards to sell at this very low price.

Blue, pink and heliotrope dots—plenty of the wanted red dots on white grounds—some black dots on colored grounds.

Friday morning. Dress Goods Section, Main Floor, Old Building

White enamel Kitchen Tables

Porcelain-on-steel tops. Square legs. Drawer. 85 of the 36 in. size.

—now \$11.75.

55 of the 40 in. size.

—now \$12.75.

Seventh Gallery, New Building

Annual Book Week Today's news

SAMUEL ABBOTT, associate literary editor of N. Y. Tribune, will speak on "Poetry, Drama, Essays," illustrated with remarkable colored pictures from new books.

In the Auditorium at 2:30. There will be music.

VACHEL LINDSAY, author of "The Art of the Moving Picture," and "The Congo and Other Poems," etc., ADA STERLING, author of "Mary, Queen of Scots," etc., and HARRY A. FRANK, author of "Roaming Through the West Indies" and "Vagabonding Down the Andes," etc., will speak.

First Gallery, New Building

It has always been the custom for The Herald to give special attention to this department. That is why such a great number of New York families have quite naturally become accustomed to turning to it every morning.